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THE DAILY INTELLIGENCES.

THE Brookin Times strikes the nail, when only to be justified by desperate and un- the Army of the Tennesses. de in 1879 of the substantial description of the temperance men of Ohio, as elsewhere, profess to stand upon a higher plane. They are engaged in a holy crussie in behalf of morality and virtue, and they cannot afford to bring disgrace or discredit upon their cause by questionable mothods. When they endeaded mothods which is a substantial to make the substantial control of the substantial control that all Republicans who do not sympathize be ostracized and excluded from all share

pateriay, which selected Elbridge G. Lapham as Roscoo Conkling's successor, the political prospects of the latter received irretrievable damage. He may still be the leider of a faction of his party, or bero of the old world in any age had been successful to the leider of the latter received irretrievable damage. He may still be the leider of a faction of his party, or hero of the old world in any age had been successful the successful th yesterday, which selected Elbridge G. the political prospects of the latter rebut he can hardly hope to be the leader of the Republican organization in New York from this time forward. The fight between the two wings has been too bitter to permit a reconciliation for the advancement

retirement with great complacency. Glying him credit for signal ability, industry and personal honesty, his influence on our periicious as an example to equally aspiring and less acrupulous men. As a representative of the "Bose" system, he has been more offensive than the Camerons, because the unaavory records of the latter enforced a political moderation which Mr. Conkling has seemed to consider an unaecemary appendage in either political or social sfairs. He gradually assumed a defaut demeanor which was depower of calculating public sentiment, or If he gnaged it correctly he paid but little

is quarrel with the administration | brightest recollect his constituents' rights. It was simply and invited to speak on this occase in and at solely an attempt on his part to hold on this moment, but I cannot be partial to to the patronage which made his "follow-bim. You all knew bim, and I knew to the patronage which made his "followers" pliant and powerful.

performance of a spoiled boy rather than the soberaction of a statesman and whatever dignity there was about it was destroyed by his eager and uncessing attempts to secure a re-election.

Of the latter it is hardly necessary to speak. It was said of one who made an end with dignity, "Nothing in his life be came him like the leaving it." Of Mr. Conkling it might be written that nothing in his political history reflected less credit upon him than the manner of his retire-

Personal-Camp Meeting-Foot Sujured

Frank and Will Chalfant left on Tuesday for their home in Pittaburgh, after a visit of two or three weeks among their friends, here, Mr. E. M. Haymaker, who has been visiting with his friend Tom C. Ulark, left for Pitts-

sim matriced Tom C. Clark, left for Pitts-burgh this weard. Dr. W. H. Hall returned Webnesly from their visit to Kent, Ohlo. Miss Hattle Warwood returned to Sharon, Pa. Thursday, after a visit of saveral weeks with her cousin. Miss Emily Warwood, on

Miss Kate Marshall is visiting the Misses fray, on Fourth street for a Lew days, pre-lous to leaving for her nome in New Con-word Ohlo.

A DEAD HERO

Unveiling of the McPherson Statue a tlyde, Ohio, Yesterday-Speeches of hx-President Hayes and Gen. Strong-Other Incidents.

statue of General J. B. McPherson, to atand at his grave, was unvailed here today perscription of the Almighty that he was the genuine coin of the realm. This man, with the experience of a thousand marches and a hundred fights, with the memories of the achievements of the past, with Donaldson, Shiloh, Vicksburg, Mission Ridge, upon his banner, with the hore and determination in his heart to end the war, to give freedom and peace to his country, to revisit the loved ones at home, and to resume the peaceful vocathom. the G. A. R., and a large number of soldiers and citizens gathered to do honor to The statue is the gift of the Society of

REMARKS OF EX PRESIDENT HAYES. The President of the day, ex-President 1879 for the defeat of Tilden, and Hayes, called the assembly to order and

josable methods. When they en almost daily in bases and communications deavor to enforce legislation which is of the strongholds and communications deavor to enforce the confederacy deavor to the confederacy deavor deavor to the confederacy deavor deavor deavor deavor deavor deavor deavor deavor deavor be extracted and excluded the second and that all candidates for office shall be chosen from a faction that constitutes only four per cent of the party, they make demands that are contary to every tradition of democracy and to the dictates as well of common sense. And when they so further, and insist that, solves three extravagant demands are granted, they will desert the party with which they have professed to sympathize, and do everything in their power to throw the State into the hands of an opposing party when has no sympathy with their party which has no sympathy with their secular views and which on every other question of public policy, is diametrically opposed to their ideas, they brand them sales with the stigms of inconsistancy and expose the worthy cause they represent to the hostility and contempt of every lateminded citizen.

The died, his talents, his grace and beauty and soldierly accompliablements, his noble and loveable nature, so affectionate, so gentle, and, at the same time, so brave and manly, and his heroic death in one of the great battles of a decisive campaign while ne was yet in the bloom and promise of early manhood, taken altogether, have given to McPherson a place in the hearts of mankind more tenderally in the product of th

better titles to love and grateful remem-brance than belong to him, whose g ave here at his birth place we are about to

Gen. Sherman unveiled the statute. Major General's salute being fired by strile.

Hopkins' battery. After the singing of "America," Gen. M. T. Force spoke briefly, the country will hear of Mr. Conkling's followed by "Marching Through Geogia." GEN. WM. B STRONG, OF CHICAGO,

then delivered the oration of the day, a follows:

methods of securing his ends have been perdictors as an example to equally as-the North and from the South, we stand

testable to even his own honehmen, and an arrogance that finally became intolerative. I speak of him in loving memory. There are no recollections of my memory. There are no reconsections of my life so sacred, so tender, so beautiful as those which lie garnered in my heart of James B. McPherson. He was my friend of Iriends, and I loved him as I have never loved another may. It is among my highlyst recollections that a notion of was in no sence an assertion of his own or my life was thrown with him. It is the his constituents' rights. It was simply and

him. You all knew him, and I knew him, and you all know that he was the bravest of the brave, the lovingsat of the loving, and the truest of the true.

He was fit for the society of the immor

al Gods! His boyhood was like the rest of us, in conspicuous and uneveniful. When he was selected to be educated at West Point he became one of the elite of the nation.

he became one of the eithe of the nation. We train our captains of themsands, and in time of war the Nation follows them. The boy selected and admitted to West Point can gaver more thereafter become inconspicuous, and McPherson added his consumite native ability to the advantages of he high training. lishigh training.
It is not for me to speak on this occa-

sion is lengthy detail of his military nistory. That has already been done in an
eloquent and masterly manner by the distinguished soldier and stateman, General
John A. Logan. Nor is it in keeping to
repeat again the story of his tragic death.
Of all his brilliant record I want to speak
only of the very first day he summanded
troops, because his action on that day
stamps his career and illustrates the parallel between it and that of Gen. Dessix,
of the army of France, who fell at 32, the
mest distinguished soldier of that republic,
and whose fame has overshadowed the
world. sion in lengthy detail of his military his-

Miss Kaie Marshall is visiting the Misses for, on Fourth street for a few days, previous to leaving for her nome in New Convert Ohio.

Miss On Ong from Smithfield, is visiting his Etie Mitchell in the Grove.

Miss done Gray is teller in the Commercial Bank.

Mr. Ad McKim from Burlington, Iowa, a former Martin's Ferry boy, arrived in town restends on a hort visit to his paren's.

The potent the Buckeye triass Works are all filled and the farnaces will be fired Monday.

Since Tueslay Mr. Harry Robertshaw has been confined to his home, on Fifth street, on account of having run a nail into his foot while at work in the Laughlin mill.

The interior of the Erchange Bank has been handsomely painted, varnished, etc.

The Wiveling A. M. K. camp meeting, which has been in progress in the grove during the history week, will close to-morrow evening. The attandance was quite fair, and last the sun and the country in cur day and generation. In drill, in discipline, in seven spin the grove during the properties of the country of the country

sod that was to be made free soil by their FAREWELL, CONK, exertions and the exertions of their comexertions and the exertions of their comrades; the fifth was at home, discharged
from the service by reason of disability,
broken in health for life, or with a leg or
arm gone. The sixth man, to whom no
awamp could give a fever, to whom wet
clothes for a week could not give the
rheumatism, to whom no march, however
long, was a hardablp; this culled and selected sixth man was there, robust, healthful, the raddy glow of health coursing
through every thousandth part of a
square inch of his body, and visibly through every pore of the
ekin, the patent seal and superscription of the Almighty that he was
the genuine coin et the realm. This man,

by the Ex-Ross's Resignation-This geance for Roscoe.

ALBANY, New York, July 22 .- The joint convention of the State Legislature met as usual as noon to-day, and a bustle of expectancy was noticeable which seemed to indicate some result of the balloting different from that of former days.

The convention proceeded to vote, with

Laphans 53 Potter Cookling 25 Woodford

tions which he had left reinctantly, and enly in obedience to the call of duty, this man was there on that July morning. He

the gentle murmur of the brook; perchance

laden with the perfume of roses and the incenze of the growing grain and the new-mown hay; perchance he sees his dear old mother, with her knitting, sitting on the porch of the old home as the sun goes down and the summer afternoon fades away. The mother's heart is heavy and sad, and her cheeks are wet with scalding tears, but her heart throbs with pride and her eyes sparkle at the re-membrance of the great actions of her san

oldier, the great commander. "Rest thee, friend, soldier, patriot."

Governor Foster also spoke briefly, giv-ing some reminiscences of McPheraon's youth. A letter was read from Secretary

A REPLY TO DESSIDENT GARRIELD.

The comrades and friends of Gen. Mc-Pherson, sesembled at his grave on this anniversary of his death to aid in the grateful duty of unveiling a statue erected to commemorate his character and ser-vices, rejoice to know that the President

vices, replice to above matter the research is steadily and rapidly regaining his health and strength. This large assemblage, composed of citizens representing every shade of political sentiment, are with entire

Celebration of the "Fourth" at Leipsic WASHINTON, D. C., July 22 .- The fol-

The celebration at Leipsic, deferred from July 4th, is just beginning. Americans and tiermans from all parts of the Empire, including representatives of the various governments, universities and town Councils, send their most hearty congratulations and best wishes to the

resident.
[Signed] Whire,
Minister,
Secretary Blaine replied as follows:

pother Big buit Against the Sprague

PROVIDENCE, B. I., July 22.—The

Sprague affairs are intriner complicated by the attachment of the real estate of the Chendick Co. by William J. King & Sons, action dealers, on a glaim of \$500,000.

New York, July 22 -Adam Hartman

said to be the famous Rursian Nihillst of

that name, arrived here July 14th, as a

steerage passenger, but no one knows where he has gone to, or what has become

DANVILLE, VA , July 22 .- Dog Wright

has been found guilty of the murder of J. C. Arthur in this county last spring. The

A Live Sibilist in New York.

Department to-day:

James G. Blaine, Secretary:

Necessary to a choice, 67. The announcement of the result pro-duced a hush of disappointment for an in-

bers would hold a conference immediate

ly, and also that the Republicans would

old a conference immediately. The convention then took the recess

BEPUBLICANS IN CAUCUS.

man was there on that July morning. He had slept on the ground during the night and felt refreshed as only such a man e said be afterauch a bed—he had his coffee, his hard bread and his pork for breakfast, and now he was ready to do his full duty. Of this ideal American soldier, James B. McPherson was the highest embodiment.

On that fatal afternoon before Atlanta, 17 years ago to-day, as McPherson rode atraight to his death, who can tell but that his thoughts were far away with one atraight to his death, who can tell batthat his thoughts were far away with one linked to him by the nearest, dearest, tenderest ties—his promised bride. Perchance in his imagination he sees the old homestead at Clyde, shut in, half-hidden by trees and flowers and creeping vines; perchance he hears, above the roar of the conflict, the twitter of birds among the trees, the bleating of the flocks, the tink-ling of bells, the drowsy hum of bees, and the gentle murmur of the brook; perchance The Republicans of both houses, during the recess of the Convention, met in the Assembly Chamber. Senator McCarthy was called to the chair. At roll call 13 Senators and 62 Assemblymen answered

Mr. Skinner moved that the roll be called for the purpose of nominating a candidate for United States Senator to be voted for in the next joint Convention.

it is the sense of the conference that the caucus committee should call a caucus tee be appointed to request the caucus committee to make the call, in case of refusal on the part of the caucus commit-tee a special committee call the caucus. He sustained the resolution by urging that a caucus must be bad, and that unless one was held he and other stalwarts would

one was held be and other stalwarts would retire.

Mr. Hayes also opposed turning this conference into a caucus, but maintained that it was in the power of this conference to call a caucus.

Senator Robertson stated that he had been requested to call this conference and was assured by those making the request that they would abide by the result.

Mr. E. A. Carpenter in arguing for the caucus said there was less than a majority paucus said there was less than a majority

of air.

Night has closed in on the humble home
of the Nation's defendes, and the only
noise that breaks in on the solemn stillness is theripping of the brook over its
stony bed, the occasional baying of some present.

The Chair called on the Secretary to an The Chair called on the Secretary to announce how many there were present and he said 72, which was over a majority.

Mr. Robertson said that he was now told that if this conference would adjourn to five o'clock to-day they would all come in and join with the others.

Mr. Windom seked how many had said this. It might be only two. There were members here who refused to answer to their names.

whip-poor-will.

Perchance, in imagination, as he roile once more, as in his childhood days he atts upon his nother's knee. His arms are about her neck, his face is pillowed upon her brest, his dark curls cluster about her pooks, and he attings.

about her neck, his face is pillowed upon her brest, his fark curis cluster about her cheek, and he whispers in her ear his childran thoughts; and perchance, while these visions were floating before McPherson's eyes, the fatal builet pierced his breast and the life blood of this genile soldier ebbed away among the forest leaves and rich blossoms on Atlaota's field.

Around the throne of the Eternal God must hover the spirits of such as be, who lived without ever having a selfish thought.

Here, where he was born and where his boyhood's days were passed, lies all that to name his choice. [Applause]. He these visions were floating before McPherson's eyes, the tatal bullet plerced his
breast and the life blood of this gentle soldier ebbed away among the forest leaves
and rich blossoms on Atlanta's field.
Around the throne of the Eternal God
must hover the spirits of such as he, who
lived without ever having a selfish thought.
Here, where he was born and where his
boyhood's days were passed, lies all that
is left of the steadfast friend, the gallant
soldier, the great commander.

wanted the for called, and each memory to name his choice. [Applause]. Secator Woodin, favoring it, said the time could be well speut in shaking hands over the bright prospects in view, and it was carried. The conference took a recess nuil 3 of look as w.

"Best thee, friend, solder, patrist."
We dedicate this monument to the man-hood of America, to the manhood of the world. We dedicate it to all that is high, noble and glorious in the world. We dedicate it to all the heroes and all the

until 3 o'clock F.M.

The convention upon ressembling at half-past one, again took a recess until 4

At 3:05 P. M. the Republican Cenference

seembled in the Assembly Chamber Senator McCarthy in the chair. The roll being called twenty-one Senators and sixty-nine Assemblymen answered to their

Mr. Skinner renewed his motion of thi morning that the roll be called and each member rise in his place and name his candidate for U. S. Senator. Carried. candidate for U. S. Senator. Carried.
The roll was called, and Eldridge G.
Lapham was named by sixty-one members; Roscoe Conkiling was named by
twenty-seven; S. L. Woodford was named
by one; and W. M. Evarts by one. The
vote was the same se that cost in the joint
conference.

and strength. This large assemblage, composed of citizens representing every shadeof political sentiment, are with entire unanimity in the deepest awapathy with President Garfield, his wife, and mother, and children, and heartily congratulate and him and them on the cheering prospect of his complete recovery. They rejoice that in this crisis it has been shown that the union which McPherson died to preserve is fully and firmly re-established, and that in the presance of a common sillicition or a great national pecil the people of our whole country are indeed one people. The prayer of all who are here assembled is, "God grant to our President restored health and a long, honored and useful life." applause.
Senstor Pitts made a spirited and happy

speech.
Speaker Sharpe recited the lines "Then
Here's a Hand, &c.," which was received lowing telegram was received at the State

rith three cheers.
Other speeches followed and the conerence caucus adjourned. HIS CALLING AND ELECTION BURR.

The joint convention reassembled at 'clock and voted for United States Sens tor with the following result:

Assembly: Combined vote:92| Potter...

White, Minister to Leipeic;
The President's condition grows bette Necessary to a choice 68.

The Chair announced the election of Eibridge G. Lapham in the place of Roscos Conkling resigned, and the joint assembly The President's condition grows setter day by day. The great anxiety through out the civilised world for his recovery has deeply touched him. Congratulations to your patriotic assembles.

[Signed] BLAINE, Sec'y.

dissolved.

Oneers for Lapham, Miller, Garfield,
Conkling and Potter followed.

Tho Legislature agreed to adjourn size
die to morrow, the 23d.

Grant club [Statwari] this evening sevenasted Senators elect Miller and Lapham. A very large conpourse of citizens gathered in front of the hotel and gave the new officials a hearty welcome. Miller made a speech congratulating the party and the State on the close of the bitter factional fight, and Lapham briefly re-

The heroicconstancy of the Spartan band which so long has stood for principle and truth has my deepest gratitude and ad-miration. Borne down by forbidden and miraton. Some down by torbidden and abherrant forces and agencies which never before had a sway in the Republican party. The memory of their courage and machood will live in the highest honor, the near future will vindicate their wisdom and crown them with approval. Please ask them all for me to receive my most grateful acknowledgments. eivemy most grateful acknowledgments.
[Signed] Roscoe Conkling.

GLADSTONE TO MES. GARFIELD.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Secretary Blain received, this evening, the following dis-patch from Minister Lowell:

that the convention take a recess until half-past one o'clock, which was carried.

The chair said that he had been requested to say that the Democratic memures are the convention to the chair said that he had been requested to say that the Democratic memures are the chair said that he had been requested to say that the Democratic memures are the chair said that he had been requested to say that the Democratic memures are the chair said that he had been requested to say that the Democratic memures are the chair said that he had been requested to say that the Democratic memures are the chair said that he had been requested to say that the Democratic memures are the chair said that he had been requested to say that the Democratic memures are the chair said that he had been requested to say that the Democratic memures are the chair said that he had been requested to say that the Democratic memures are the chair said that he had been requested to say that the Democratic memures are the chair said that he had been requested to say that the Democratic memures are the chair said that he had been requested to say that the Democratic memures are the chair said that he had been requested to say that the Democratic memures are the chair said that he had been requested to say that the Democratic memures are the chair said that the chair

London, July 21, 1881.

Dear Madam:—You will, I am sure, excuse me, though a personal stranger, for addressing you by letter to convey to you assurances of my own feelings and those of my countrymen on the occasion of the lete horrible attempt to muder the President of the United States in a form more palpable at least than that of the messages conveyed by telegraph. Those feelings have been the feelings, in the first instance, of sympathy and afterwards of joy and thankinness almost comparable, and, I venture to say, only second to the strong emotions of the great nation of which he is appointed the head. Individually I have, let me beg you to

countries, and of the relationship which from year to year becomes more a practical bond of union between us; but they have also drawn much of their strength from cordial admiration of the

and touching reatures, on which I only forbear to dwell, because I am directly addressing you. I beg to have my respectful compliments and congratulations conveyed to the President, and to remain, dear Madam, with great esteem, your most faithful servant,

[Signed] WM. E. GLADSTONE.

In reply, Secretary Blaine to-night tele-

WASHINGTON, July 22, 1881.

To Lowell, Minister, London:
I have laid before arrs. Garfield the note of Mr. Gladstone just received by cable. I am requested by her to say that among the many thousand manifestations of interest and expressions of sympathy which have reached her none has more have reached her, none has more deeply touched her heart than the kind words of Mr. Gladstone. His own solicitude and condolence are received with gratitude. But far beyond this, she recignizes that Mr. Gladstone apeaks for the people of the British isles, whose sympathy in this national and personal silliction has been as quick and sincere as that of her own countrymen. Her chief pleasure in Mr. Gladstone's cordial letter is found in the comfort which it brings to her husband. The President is cheered and solaced on his painful and wears way to health, by the

most gratefully appreciates.
[Signed] BLAINE, Sec'y.

the Land Bill-American Press on the

London, July 22.-The new clause of Losnos, July 22.—The new clause of the Land bill in regard to arrears of rent to appear to the court on the joint application of the landord and the name of the landord and the name of the whole of such sum as the landord was willing to scept as an equivalent of the whole of such sum as the landord was willing to scept as an equivalent of the whole of such sum as the landord was willing to scept as an equivalent of the whole of such sum as the landord was willing to scept as an equivalent of the whole of such sum as the landord was willing to scept as an equivalent of the whole of such sum as the landord was willing to scept as an equivalent of the whole of such sum as the landord was willing to scept as an equivalent of the whole ent, payable in respect of the year of the whole ent, payable in respect of the year of the sum as the landord was willing to scept as an equivalent of the whole ent, payable in respect of the year of the whole ent area. Whereyone the court should be clear the holding to be charged with have been safrong, but the repayment of the advance by test delayed to easy to be considered as year's ent or one-half of intered, deal arrears. Whereyone the court should celare the holding to be charged with have been safrong, but was hone the proving and an attential the whole of the surfaces and the sum and a half of the payable ball yearly during the flatence of the sum as the sum and LONDON, July 22.—The new clause of the Land bill in regard to arrears of rent, which passed the second reading in the Commenc last night, provides that where it appears to the court on the joint application of the landlord and tenant of any holding, valued at no more than thirty pounds yearly, that the tenant had paid the whole of such sum as the landlord was willing to secont as an equivalent of the

and I rish American a column and a half of extracts in praise and recommendation of the outraces against England. The article is headed: "Science of Dynamite." The Standard prefaces its article as follows: "Whatever the Government of the United States may think en the subject, the lead-ers of the agitation in America regard themselves in a state of declared war with

Eibridge G. Lapham in the place of Rescoe Conking resigned, and the joint assembly dissolved.

Cheers for Lapham, Miller, Garfield, Cocking and Potter followed.

The Legislature agreed to adjourn size the concrete the continuates of the war in Transvall would not have advanced the honor of interests of England, approves the course taken by the government to effect a peace full estiment, and feels confident that reached in the liberty and type of the interests of the natives and to provide full liberty and type and the State on the close of the bitter made a speech congratulating the party and the State on the close of the bitter factional fight, and Lapham briefly returned thanks.

THE "SPARTAN BARD"

Attantine "Fig Mended 23," that a pose or Taffy From the Reversions the Excitoration.

Naw Yorz, July 22.—This alternoon when Conking received the dispath advising him of the election of Lapham at the long of Commons.

Albany, he immediately sent the follow- THE WESTERN WAY showing that yesterday was intensely hot in most places, and that the storm when it

Disasters of Divers. Descriptions. ness Fallures, &c.

Sr. Louis, July 22 .- A dispatch to the sacciated Press from Clinton, Mo., says: ohn W. Patterson, who murdered James G. Clark near Leasburg, Henry county December 1, 1868, was hanged there this orning in the presence of about eight housand people, who assembled from all the town, at 11:30. Religious services were said by Elder Pierce, the prisoner standing with uncovered head. After the prayer was concluded, Patterson in a Lose, \$160,000; insurance between \$60,000 very low voice thanked the Shoriff and and \$70,000. The mills, which covered an

After committing the crime for which he was executed, and while in confinement awarting his triat, Patterson broke jail and eluded arrest for ten years. He was then found in Livingtone county, Ill. He was taken to Henry county, Mo., and under a new indictment was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged on June 10th, but the case was taken to the Supreme Court and a stay of the execution was granted until to-day.

he Talbott Boys are Launched into

Sr. Louis, July 22 .- A Post Dispatch spe dal from Maryville, Mo., says: Albert P and Charles E. Talbott, who were convicted of murdering their father, Dr. Berry H. Talbott, on the 18th of last September, sentenced to be hanged June 25th. but respited until July 22d by Governor

er which they prepared for the doal event. About 12 o'clock Charles, the youngest of the brothers, who is only seventeen cars old, broke completely down, and he be done for him. The brothers were then shackled; put into an omnibus with a strong guard and started for the gallows Reacing the scaffold, which was some distance from the jall, the priests began prayers, in which the boys joined. After these coremonies farewells were given, arms and legs pinioned, the black cape put on, ropes adjusted, and precisely at 2:17 the Sheriff's son pulled the bolt. The trap spring and the boys drapmed to

BUOINENS BREAKS.

CHICAGO, July 22 .- T. M. Baxter, an ex-

painful and weary way to health, by the many messages of sympathy which in his returning health he safely receives and having health he safely receives and having health and the wrong side of having been caught on the wrong side of a swiftly advancing wheat market. Mr. Bexter himself is at Long Branch.

Mr. Baxter was president at one time of the Open Board of Trade, an organization where anybody may trade and whose

ago, a Judge Harris and I. T. Matthews. oditor of the Fonche Valley Times, were England."
The vote of censure which Sir Midbael leave the county. Affairs had reached in the House of Commons is as follows: such a crisis that Gov. Churchili sent Gen. Hicks Beach will move on Monday next in the House of Commons is as follows:
That in the opinion of the House the course pursued by the government in regard to the frising in Transvaal, which, so far as has yet been explained to Parlia ment, has resulted in the loss of valuable lives without vindicating the authority of the crown, is fraught with danger to the tuture peace and safety of Her Majesty's dominion in South Africa, and fails to pryvide for the fulfillment of obligations contracted by England toward European settlers and natives of Transvaal.

Hatthone, Liberal, will move an amendment as follows:

"Tost the House believing that the continuance of the war in Transvall would not have advanced the honor of interests of England, approves the course taken by the government to effect a peace ful settlement, and feels confident that every care will be taken to guard the interests of the natives and to provide full liberty and qual treatment for the entire white population and to promote harmony to the settle continuance was left at the residence of the natives and to provide full liberty and qual treatment for the entire white population and to promote harmony the population and to promote harmony the first settlement, and tested to the entire white population and to promote harmony the first settlement of the entire white population and to promote harmony the first settlement of the entire white population and to promote harmony the first settlement of the entire white population and to promote harmony the first settlement of the entire white population and to promote harmony the country of the country of the entire the country. A later departs and the country of the entire the country of the entire the country of the entire the country. A later departs and the country of the entire the country of the entire the c

CHERRIES CHICAGO, Raylacus Calamitics Were Raylacus Una Diller Wacs.

CHICAGO, July 21.—A freight train of the Milwaukee division of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad ran into a washout this morning, disching the engine and Hoghes. The wreck was complete and delays traffic greatly, although active offorts are being made to c'ear up the tracks.
Soveral carea are reported this morning
of lightning striking in the city, but there
was no great damage in any of them. Reports come in from all over the northwest

in most places, and that the storm when it came was one of the most severe ever experienced, being a combination of lightning, thunder and heavy rain. Many cases of strokes of lightning are mentioned, some of them disastrous. Among the latter are those of two telegraph operators who died at the key; the burning of Gobb & Phillips' creamery barn, at Kankakee; of Badger & Son's large flouring mills, at East Amber, Ill. Loss \$150,000.

Dissurous Configurations at Various Piaces—Milia and Factories Destroyed. Piaces—Mills and Pactories Desired CLEVELAND, July 23.—The loss by light's fire of Lanison & Session's Cleveland Nut and Bolt Works is estimated a from \$20,000 to \$25,000, and \$8,000 to \$10, the surrounding country. Patterson was 000 to buildings adjoining. Insurance, \$45,taken from the jail at 11;15 o'clock and 000. It is supposed the origin was from arrived at the gallows, half a mile from spontaneous combustion in the attic used for storing patterns and rubb'sh.

sas City. It seems that Costello had missed some hogs and accused Gathering of killing them. While Gathering was plowing in a field Costello fired from a fence corner, the ball striking him in the aide, passing through and striking and killing a horse two rods distant. Cotello, his nephew and brother-in-law, Dan Newman, have been arrested and bound over to await the result of Gathering's wound. Fears of an Indian Massacre in New Mer

CHICAGO, July 22.-The Republican' Santa Fe special says: All the employees at the Navajoe agency have left the agency owing to the libreatening attitude of the Indians and fears of a general massacre. It is believed at military headquarters here that Gallen Estaman, the unpopular agent, will be either murdered or forced to be very the vectors of the very the vectors.

agent, will be either murdered or forced to le ve the reservation. The principal towns in New Mexico are raising a fund for Patry Garrett for his ser-vice to territory in killing Billy the Kid.

St. CLAISSVILLE, O., July 22.—The primar

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election for delegates to the Democratic judi-cial convention, to be held in Bellaire on the 11th of August, to nominate a caudidate for Judge of the Court of Common Please for the district composed of the counties of Belment week, the 30th inst. The contest among the stood there will be no ticket voted at these Chambers was defeated for nomination before the convention that nominated Okey, five trap spring and the boys dropped to years ago, and ran as an independent candidath. They died without a struggle. date. His insubordination to party discipline tion now. Some of the townships may act independently of the call and appoint Okey delegates I flat is done there will probably be two Democratic candidates nominated. A great many Democrate prefer Over to the other candidates, but party machinery has been put to work to prevent his re-election.

tion. Our town has been unusually quiet since
the adjournment of Court. On Wednesday
evening fourteen couples of Wheeling young
folks appeared, and brighten things up
considerably. After enjoying a most delicious
supper, such as mine host of the National
knows how to get up, they danced to music
brought with them until about midnight,
when, apparently a very happy crowd, they
took their departure
We have had two days of alwost incomment

West Indien Inklings.

HAVANA, July 22 -Two employes of the branch office, at Matanzas, of the Spanish Bank of Cubs, fled with two accomplices on board the Spanish steamer Alicante, which one of the accomplice had chartered under the precepte that he had chartered under the presence that he intended to bring cattle from Alvarado, Mexico. The employes robbed the officer of \$200,000 in specie. The bink officers say the amount atolen is not yet fully ascertained. The Alicante left Matanasa on the 19-h inst.

The police have explured four counterfeiters with all their machinery for making Spanish, American and Mexicin coins.

Yellow fever and small pox are epidemical Vera Urux enryeons to the consulting surgeons:

LONDON, July 22 -The young lady who

was married to Lord Colin Campbell yesterday, at the Savoy Chapel, Royal Strand, is the youngest danshier of Mr. Edmond Magbin Blood, cf. Britkhill, County Clare, Ireland. The young bride is not only very handsome, but is possessed of intellectual accomplishments and social graces much admired.

FALL BIVER, MASL, July 22 -Andrew Johnson, John Howard, Joseph Yates and Charley, a eleven-year old enn of M. H. Coshing, were drowned while bathing at Middleborough.

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Pannayiyania Republican Convention PHILADELPHIA, July 22.-A call bas been iraged for a State Convention at been is ned for a State Convention at Harrisburg, September 8, to nominate a Republican candidate for State Treasurer.

GETTING WELL.

THE PRESIDENT STILL IMPROVES

Expressions of Sympathy and En couragement Still Pouring in. The Bulletins, &c.

Washington, July 22.—The President continues his steady improvement. The wound to-day discharged more patches of the clothing of the President that were carried into it by the ball, and a piece of bone, cut off from a rib and driven into the wound, also came out to-day. The surgeons feel specially gratified at this, as it thoroughly clear to where the pullet lies, and that everything in the nature of foreign or irritating substance is being forced out. The wound could not be healing

out. The wound could not be healing better. The thresds of cloth discharged from the wound to-day were both woolen and cotton, being fibers of the coat and shirt worn by the President.

Dr. Bliss said this moving he felt scarcely any doubt about the location of the bullet and that there were some indications that it was being uncased. In regard to the proposal to admit the Cabinet officers to daily visits to the President, upon consultation the surgeons decided to forbid it for at least ten days. The President has been gaining some strength since the mitigation of his lever, but the gain is small because of the waste occassioned by the drain of the wound. A very slight excitement might stop the Improvement and put back the recovery for weeks. The decision was therefore unanimously against taking the risk.

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He to-day expressed an apprehension that the bullet may have injured his spine and would make him a cripple. The surgeons have assured him that they do not fear this. He went to sleep early to-night. Dr. Bliss says he is getting well as fast as possible under the circumstances. Dr. Reyburn said to-night that the President is doing splendidly. The daily papers are now read to him every day, and many of the telegraphic dispatches inquiring about him are also read to him. To-day some of the messages of inquiry and sympathy that came the first days after he was shot were read, and he was deeply moved by the evidence of the universal interest taken in him. He has been allowed to see some of the illustrated papers representing scenee of the shooting, and he laughed over the errors and misrepresentations. The President is as cheerful and hopeful now as suybody in view of the prospect of his entire, recovery.

YESTERDAY'S BULLETINS

Statements of the President's Condition WASHINGTON, D. D., July 22,-The following was sent this morning to each of the Cabinet officers by the President's

Private Secretary:

Executive Mansion, Washington, July 22. The improvement in the President's condition continues. He slept well during the night, the cuol weather being greatly in his favor. This morning being greatly in his favor. This morning his pulse is 88, with-normal temperature and respiration. The nourishment now being administered more than supplies his strength, still it is found that his system is not yet capable of resisting unusual excitement, and the surgeons in charge insist upon as perfect repose as can be secured.

[Official Bulletin.]

EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 22, 8:30 A.M. The President rested well during the night and is quite easy this morning; pulse 88, temperature 98 4, respiration 17, [Signed]

J. K. Bannes,
J. J. Woodward,
Roa't Reysuan,

[Unofficial Bulletin.] EXECUTIVE MANSION,

The progress of the President toward recovery continues without interruption. His nourishment to-day includes milk, meat juice, toast and a little roast beef. He has rested quietly throughout the day, dosing at intervals. No fever at this hour. Pulse 92, temperature and respiration normal.

there was a slight rise in his pulse and temperature between 8 and 10 o'clock. These unfavorable symptoms, however, did not long continue, and at this hour the fever is subsiding. The patient's skin is moist and he is sleeping quietly. The slight aggravation of febrile symptoms after the date of the last efficial bulletin is regarded by the attending surgeons as merely a temporary fluctuation, and no especial importance is attached to it.

THE DAILY REPORT

Of the Attending Physicians to Surgeons
Hamilton and Agnew.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—The following eport was sent to-night by the attending

The President slept well last night, and has been easy during the day. At this morning's dressing, the wound, which is looking very well, discharged several ounces of healthy pus. A little solid fragment that floated out with the dis-charge proved to consist of a thin scale of bone, almost one eighth of an inch in charge proved to consist of a thin scale of bone, almost one eighth of an inch in length, with a moracl of strughing fibrous tissue, and a number of adhering fibres of cotton and wool. He continues to take and digest a reasonable quantity of nonlishment. The evening hyperdermic injection of sulphate of morphia (one-eighth of a grain) and the quinis (three grains, thrice daily) have also been continued. At 3 a mather pulse was 98; temperature. 98 4; respiration, 19 At 1 p. m. the pulse was 98; temperature, 98 4; respiration, 18 At 8 p. m., the pulse was 98; temperature, 98 continued and provided the pulse was 98; temperature, 98 continued and provided the pulse was 98; temperature, 98 continued and provided the pulse was 98; temperature, 98 continued and pulse was 98; temperature, 100 2; respiration, 19 At Bassus.

D W. BLIES, J K. BARNES, J J. WO DWARD, ROBERT REVEURS. DIED.

BLOR-On Friday avening, July 27, 1851, at 5 o'clock, CHARLES BLOR, in the 65th year of his age.